

HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXIV

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1931

NUMBER 10

HILL HOCKEY TEAM WILL PLAY GERMAN OLYMPIC ICE SQUAD

Exhibition Game Takes Place
On Local Rink During
Midsemesters

PRETTYMAN AT MEETING

Hamilton Coach Attends Meeting
At Which Olympic Hockey
Plans are Settled

Arrangements for a hockey game between Hamilton and the German Olympic team at the Sage Building on January 28 have been completed. The German players will be entertained on the Hill over the week-end. It has been pointed out that the foreigners are likely to have a much better team than is generally expected, as hockey has grown greatly in popularity in Germany, which is shown by the fact that there are at the present time four artificial ice rinks in the city of Berlin.

Detailed plans for the entertainment of the visitors have not yet been made, as the number of men coming is not known, but the members of the Buff and Blue squad have agreed to do what is necessary since College will not be in session at that time.

Olympic Hockey Plans Completed

The Olympic Hockey Committee, of which Coach Prettyman is Chairman, recently completed plans for the selection and training of the United States team. There are to be four playoff games before the final squad selections are made.

Adirondack and New York City are scheduled to play at Madison Square Garden on December 20, the winner to meet Boston, also at Madison Square, on December 28. The winner of this entire series will meet in Boston before January 3 the winner of the Detroit-Minneapolis game, to be played in Minneapolis before Christmas.

To Undergo Intensive Training

A team of fourteen men, including two goalies, is to be selected as soon as possible after the playoffs, and in no event later than January 15. On January 20 the team is to report to Lake Placid for intensive training under the supervision of Alfred E. Winsor, Harvard, who has been appointed head coach. The actual team of ten men, including two goalies, will be chosen some time prior to the first game, which is scheduled for February 4.

HILL WOULD AID UNEMPLOYMENT

Proposed Hill Christmas Parties
Would Provide Funds for
Deserving Needy

Embarking on a charity program which promises to be of more than ordinary material assistance, the Chi Psi Fraternity has suggested a plan whereby the deplorable conditions resulting from unemployment may to some degree be alleviated. During the past week, letters were sent to the various Hill fraternities by the local chapter suggesting that their cooperation in the proposed plan would go far toward making it a success.

Church to Distribute Funds

The essence of the scheme is as follows. On Saturday evening, December 19, the fraternities would give Christmas parties which would be open to everyone who is in any way connected with Hamilton College. At the party the suggestion would be made that each man contribute what he would ordinarily have spent in an evening of pleasure. The funds thus collected would be given to the College Church, which would turn it to some deserving charity, such as the West Virginia miners. Amounts collected in the various houses would not be made public. The expenditures for entertainment and refreshments would be very small, for committees in each house would be selected to arrange economical and yet entertaining programs. Music, bridge, checkers, movies, and other forms of entertainment have been suggested.

It is a plan which needs and deserves the backing of all the fraternities to be a complete success. No doubt, the men on the Hill will be willing to cooperate and help those who are by no means as fortunate as themselves.

Wed on Thanksgiving



LaRue G. Morris, '31

FORMER HILL ATHLETE WEDS

"Risky" Morris Married to Miss
Evangeline Weed at
Owego, N. Y.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of LaRue Gordon Morris, '31, to Miss Evangeline Weed, daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Weed of Endicott, on Thursday, November 26, at Owego, New York.

Morris, who was graduated from the Hill with the class of 1931 last June, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is employed with the Agfa Ansco film company in Binghamton. While a student at Hamilton, where he came from Union-Endicott High School, Morris was active in many branches of extra-curricular activity, captaining the football team in his senior year, and as well as being a letterman in basketball and baseball.

He is a member of Quadrangle, D. T., Was Los and Pentagon, was president of his class senior year, and was a member of the Upperclassman Council.

Debaters to Argue Prohibition Question

Debating the question, "Resolved, That the Prohibition Amendment should be repealed," four Hamilton College men are to speak before the Knights of Columbus in Utica Thursday night. Edward G. Hooks, '32, and John J. Walsh, '32, are to uphold the affirmative side of the debate while Samuel J. Holt, '32 and John W. Howard, '32 are taking the negative side. Professor Calvin L. Lewis will preside. The debate was arranged through the efforts of Edward M. Coughlin, Bursar of the College.

History of Hockey at Hamilton Shows Marked Successes of Past Hill Teams

By Howard C. Hosmer, '33

The opening of the 1931-32 varsity hockey schedule on January 9 against the University of Vermont sextet brings to mind the past successes of Hamilton teams in this branch of intercollegiate competition. In the very near future, candidates for this year's squad will begin drilling, and the task before them in upholding the prestige of Hamilton hockey teams is a difficult one. For, since 1918, when the sport was first introduced here, subsequent teams have won 75 contests, tied seven, and lost but 39. In no other branch of athletics have Hamilton teams so far outstripped their respective fields as in hockey, for teams in this sport have attained winning averages in every season excepting those of 1918, 1922-23, and 1928-29.

Admittedly the most successful and high powered of Hamilton hockey teams under the instruction of Coach Albert I. Prettyman, was the sensational sextet of 1921, which won ten straight contests against major opponents without suffering a defeat. This Buff and Blue outfit defeated Cornell, 2-0; Little Falls Hockey Club, 7-0; Colgate, 1-0; R. P. I., 5-0; Colgate, 1-0 (second game); Clarkson, 6-1; University of Buffalo, 21-0; Nichols, 8-6; Varsity Club, 3-1; Army, 5-1. The 21-0 victory of the 1921 team over Buffalo was one of the most decisive victories on record in intercollegiate hockey from point of score.

Notice to Upperclassmen

R. H. Macy & Company, 34th Street at Broadway, New York, N. Y., announce their readiness to hold conferences during the Christmas holidays from December 16 to January 5 with any who contemplate seeking employment in the Macy establishment. They suggest that any interested go to the Department of Training on the sixteenth floor and ask for Mr. McCormick or Miss Duley, who will interview them.

WELLS COLLEGE IS VICTOR OVER HILL IN DEBATE FRIDAY

Smith, '32, and Wilson, '33,
Uphold Hill Forensic
Honors

QUESTION DEBATED, NEW

League for Independent Political
Action Topic Under
Discussion

By an audience vote of 58 to 35, the Wells College debating team defeated Hamilton in the Chapel on Friday night, December 4, on the new proposition, "Resolved, That the principles of the League for Independent Political Action deserve support." The affirmative was upheld for Wells by the Misses Elizabeth Walker and Betty Lawrence, while the Hamilton team was composed of Roy L. Smith, '32, and R. Kerford Wilson, '33. Professor Willard B. Marsh presided. Elizabeth Walker, the first speaker, discussed briefly the origin and aims of the League.

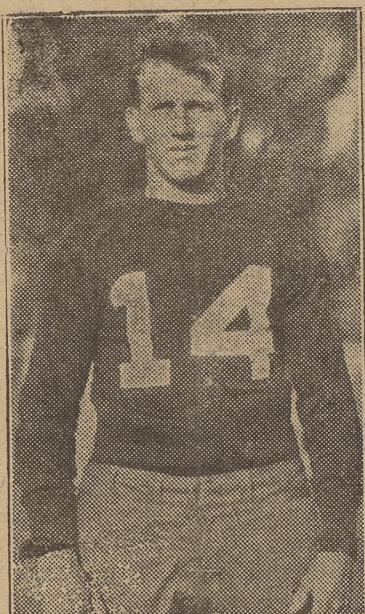
Attacks Major Parties

Miss Walker then directed her attention to the Republican and Democratic parties, attacking them both vigorously. "These parties cannot be reformed," she said, "as long as big business controls both of them." Stanch Republicans and Democrats cannot be induced to direct their voting power in other directions, she pointed out. "Without understanding the capabilities of the various candidates, men will vote straight Republican just because their ancestors did so."

New Party Costly

Roy L. Smith, the first speaker for the negative, emphatically denied that a third party would serve to clear up the political horizon. "A third party would have to effect coalitions and compromises which would be difficult, to say the least. Then, too, a new political machine would require vast sums of money for its organization. A third party would also split the vote of the electoral college even more than at present, thus aggravating an already bad situation." Citing Eng- (Continued on Page Four)

Elected Captain



Fred Jensen, '33

Football Lettermen Elect Popular Guard To Lead 1932 Team

RULAND AND POPPE CHOSEN

Outstanding Juniors Selected by
Soccer and Cross-Country
Lettermen

Fred Jensen, popular Buff and Blue athlete, was the choice of his teammates to lead the 1932 football team at a meeting of lettermen Friday afternoon.

Although handicapped by injuries throughout the season just past, Jensen was a mainstay of the Hill line in his position at right guard. His alertness stamped him as a defensive star from the first of the campaign and in the Union game particularly, he brought down opposing ball carriers time and again.

Jensen has not confined his athletic interests to football but has won his class numerals in basketball and his varsity "H" in track. He is a member of D. T. and Quadrangle Clubs, the Choir, and the Emerson Literary Society.

George N. Ruland, '33, has been elected to captain next year's varsity soccer team. Ruland has won two letters in soccer and is well-fitted to lead the Hill squad. His playing at center halfback during the past two seasons has attracted considerable commendation for he has demonstrated both speed and headwork. He is also a letterman in track, having been a sprinter on the 1931 Conference championship track team. He is a member of the Quadrangle Club and the Emerson Literary Society.

J. Karl Poppe was selected on Friday to lead the 1932 varsity cross country team, succeeding Hallock C. Campbell, '32. Poppe, a junior, has been a member of the harrier squad for the past two seasons and is a half miler on the track team. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

HILL PLAYERS TO GIVE DRAMA

Charlatans to Present Two Per-
formances of "The Front
Page"

Next Friday and Saturday evenings will see the Charlatans present "The Front Page", that drama of the newspaper world that had such a long run on Broadway the several years ago and has recently gained further fame as a motion picture.

The Charlatans have been preparing for the presentation since the tryouts on October 7. Robert L. Fay, '33, has the lead in the part of Hildy Johnson, worldly-wise reporter for the Herald Examiner. John J. Walsh, '32, president of the Charlatans, will play McCue of the City News Bureau. More reporters are W. Baldwin, '32, Wilson of the American; C. D. Cowles, '33, Murphy of the Journal; A. H. Stein, '32, Schwartz of the Daily News; D. Riddle, '34, Kruger of the Journal of Commerce; W. T. Noon, '34, Bensinger of the Tribune; John Brown, '35, Endicott of the Post.

Samuel J. Holt, '32, is cast as the mayor of the town, Donald Ahearn, '35, is Sheriff Hartman and H. B. White, '34, assumes the role of a dense but amiable policeman, Woodenhouse Enchorn. The (Continued on Page Four)

THE CALENDAR

Wednesday
Biology Club meeting at the
home of Professor Hess. 8:00
P. M.

Thursday
Choir practice at 7:45.

Sunday
Chapel Preacher, Rev. Philips
Elliott, New York City. Dis-
cussion led by Rev. Elliott at
8 o'clock at Sigma Phi Hall.

Monday
B-Sharp Concert in Utica.

BASKETBALL TEAM OPPOSES HOBART IN OPENING GAME

Hamilton Quintet Encounters
Veteran Geneva Outfit
Here December 18

HOCKEY SQUAD DRILLS

Seven Lettermen Among Group
of 22 Holding Regular
Workouts

Beginning a difficult schedule, the varsity basketball team opens its season Friday evening, December 18, at Clinton against Hobart's veteran outfit. Daily workouts for the past three weeks have been held under the direction of Coach Mox A. Weber, but with Captain Pritchard, the only eligible letterman on the squad, the starting line-up is yet undecided. Stiff competition for positions on the team is expected inasmuch as there are a number of men of nearly like ability on the squad.

In addition to reporting for regular practice, each player on the squad of 20 men is required to shoot a certain number of fouls each day between classes. The only scrimmage from center play to date was held Saturday afternoon and another is scheduled for tomorrow evening. The squad is as follows: Pritchard, Frank Ollikainen, Fogle, Fay, Stone, Orcutt, Hosmer, Worboys, Qualey, J. T. Wilson, DeSorme, Scarpitto, H. L. White, Burke, J. Young, McGee, and Mead. Fred Jensen has been unable to attend practice yet because of an injured shoulder.

The hockey squad of 22 men which has been working daily for three weeks will not encounter opposition until after the Christmas recess. No ice has yet been available and practice has been confined to distance-running and shooting pucks off boards at the goalies. The squad is as follows: Eames, Scagel, Wettlauffer, Ready, Heyl, Crumb, Sellers, Dixon, Crane, Saunders, Mead, Areson, Neff, Collins, Hubbell, Smith, Harding, Shaver, Edwards, Foley, Bayley, and Scott.

Rule Changes Create Intercollegiate Hockey Game Akin to Professional

Changes have been made in the N.C.A.A. hockey rules for the coming season to make the collegiate rules almost conform to the code used last season by professional teams. This has the advantage of making the game uniform throughout the country, although the Olympic games will be conducted under the old rules.

Most of the changes tend to speed the game up still more and to remove the referee's discretionary powers to a large extent. The important changes consist of eliminating on-side and off-side distinctions and substituting rules based on zone-play, of allowing the goalkeeper to stop a shot in any manner he wishes, and of classifying all penalties as minor and major.

Various minor changes, such as the determination of the point for a face-off, a clarification of the rules regarding defensive players entering their own end zone before the puck and regarding loafing, and the legalizing of kicking the puck anywhere on the rink except into the opponents cage, have also been made.

The most important rules follow:

Rule 11. Section 1. (a) "A player may pass the puck to any teammate in the same zone at the time the puck left the passer's stick, irrespective of their relative positions within the zone, and he may pass to any teammate in another zone nearer their own end of the rink. He may pass, carry, or shoot the puck over his Zone Line (from

FRIEDRICH SCHORR ACCLAIMED GREATEST ARTIST EVER HERE

Basketball Coach



Coach Mox A. Weber

HILL NET STAR GETS HIGH RANK

New York and New Jersey Cham-
pion Placed in East's
First Ten

Richard T. Murphy, '33, of Utica, sixteenth in national men's tennis ranking, has been placed seventh in the list of ranking eastern net stars by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association in its recently announced ratings. Murphy, in winning both the New York and New Jersey State tennis championships last summer, offset several upset defeats which he suffered at various stages of an extensive tournament campaign. Below Murphy in the first 10 are David N. Jones, Columbia University athlete and Murphy's doubles partner; Julius Seligson, former Lehigh star, and Jerome Lang, veteran New Yorker.

John Hope Doeg, former national champion, now living in the east, was given first place in the eastern rankings. Frank X. Shields, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., Berkeley Bell, J. Gilbert Hall, and Gregory Mangin follow Doeg in the rankings. While Murphy holds several victories over Hall, it is the general belief that the South Orange star's brilliant showing in an important tournament earned him his ranking over the Hamilton southpaw star.

The death of his father, Theodore H. Ristine, in Crawfordsville, Indiana, on Friday, after an illness of several months, called Professor Frank H. Ristine away from the Hill last week.

Professor Ristine left Clinton on Tuesday evening and arrived at Crawfordsville on Wednesday.

Unprecedented Enthusiasm
Greets Outstanding
Baritone

INTERESTING PROGRAM

Best Works of Schubert, Wolf,
Strauss, Wagner, and Verdi
Are Represented

By Herman F. Schilz

The song recital of Friedrich Schorr in the College Chapel Monday evening was the outstanding musical event of this and of every other season. Never within the recollection has a Hill crowd displayed so much enthusiasm for a musician as did the students and residents of nearby towns on Monday.

Almost any praise would be an understatement of Mr. Schorr's great ability. It would be impossible to pick out any one song in which his voice showed to the best advantage, for there was evinced throughout a splendid artistry, from the delicate sentiment of "Anakreons Grab" to the stirring finale of "Die beiden Grenadiere." The latter seem to find the greatest favor with the audience.

The first group on the program comprised four of Schubert's most perfect songs, which are almost unrivalled in their melodic beauty and direct emotional appeal.

In the second section were four songs by Wolf, a late nineteenth century composer whose work is gradually becoming widely known. His expression is much more subtle and less direct than that of Schubert, and the accompaniments play a much more important part than in the case of Schubert's compositions. The excellence of Kurt Ruhrseitz, Mr. Schorr's accompanist, was very evident in this group.

Then came five songs by Richard Strauss, who is probably the greatest of living composers. These songs are of the composer's early period. Their unusually fine sensitiveness makes them ideally suited for Mr. Schorr's voice. These were followed by the song to the Evening Star, from "Tannhauser." Mr. Schorr's rendition of this aria in the role of Wolfram, as well as his success in other operas of Wagner, has caused him to be acknowledged as the leading Wagnerian bass-baritone on two continents.

"Eri tu," from "Un ballo in maschera," by Verdi, completed the program, but the audience refused to leave until after Mr. Schorr had given three encores, two of which were in English.

He is at present the leading baritone at the Metropolitan Opera, where he is especially known for his interpretation of Wotan, king of the Gods, in "Die Walkure."

This is certainly the finest offering of the Musical Art Society, and it is to be hoped that the group can secure Mr. Schorr's re-appearance in the not too distant future.

Mr. Schorr's program was as follows:

I
Der Wanderer, Du Bist die Ruh,
Am Meer, Dem Unendlichen, all of
(Continued on Page Four)

HILL MAY JOIN ASSOCIATION

Proposed Football Association In-
cludes Hamilton; Hill Content
In Present Circuit

While positive plans have been formulated for a football association of smaller eastern colleges including Hamilton, Swarthmore, Union, Williams, Amherst, Trinity, and Wesleyan, the Hamilton athletic department has not as yet received definite notice of the proposed association. Hamilton however, favors admitting the above schools to its schedule but the conference of which Hamilton is a member is entirely suitable to the Hill at present.

Football lettermen, at a meeting held Friday afternoon, made suggestions in writing for the arrangements of future gridiron schedules, selecting opponents which they thought most desirable for Hamilton in the future. Swarthmore, Union, Haverford, Amherst, and Rochester were most popular with the 1931 Hill gridmen.

HAMILTON LIFE

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1931

Issue Editors

Howard C. Hosmer, '33; Edward N. Main, '33; Gordon V. Vickery, '33

AN OLD INSTITUTION

Hamilton College with its many old and revered institutions has one which has come down to us with very few changes in its original purposes. This is the College Church which today, as when it was founded about 1825, has the same objects and principles. The College Church has by no means become obsolescent, nor is it likely to become so in the near future. Its long career stands witness to this fact. Its primary motive for existence is that it "should be a student leader of campus religious movements," and therefore merits support from the students to the utmost.

Let the record of the church during its existence prove its worthiness. After its founding about 1825, it was discontinued for awhile in 1850, but was reorganized during the Civil War. Its accomplishments during this long life have been numerous and varied. The establishment of the Hamilton College scholarship in the College of طهران, Persia, is its latest notable achievement. Funds for this, amounting to two thousand dollars, were contributed by the students by means of a monthly offering during the Sunday Chapel services. Under the proposed plan for unemployment relief recently advanced by the Chi Psi fraternity, funds will be placed in the hands of the College Church for relief measures in that field.

In addition to these missionary endeavors, the college church seeks to further the Christian spirit among students and to keep alive in them their church relationships during their residence away from their home churches. Each year a large delegation of students, upon bringing letters of commendation from their home churches, are received into membership, while many take the opportunity of joining by profession of faith. The organization is well governed by a board or session, and members of the faculty who have long been connected with it and who constantly have its interests at heart. Formerly Presbyterian, a recent action by the body has made it an independent church.

E. N. M., '33.

THIEVES IN OUR MIDST?

Something, as the saying goes, is rotten in Denmark. All too frequently since College opened in September have come reports from students living in the various dormitories and fraternity houses of the disappearance of money and other valuables. The victims of this alleged sneak thievery have not only suffered the loss of that very useful commodity, money, as well as prized personal belongings, but have inevitably come to the conclusion that unless some outsider is responsible for their losses, some person or persons in the College community are not mindful of the fact that Hamilton is essentially an institution of gentlemen and that dishonesty can not be tolerated. The question is, of course, how to put a stop to the unfortunate occurrences of the past few months. It is indeed unpleasant to have to carry one's money and other valuables about with him whenever he leaves his rooms, but at present such an expedient seems necessary if the light fingeredness is to be checked. Meanwhile, it is the duty of every Hamilton student to keep a watchful eye out for the miscreants who have so boldly intruded into college homes and have made away with enough valuables to make the "racket" a profitable one at the expense of the unsuspecting undergraduates.

H. C. H., '33.

WHAT PRICE TELEPHONING?

With the approach of winter and the consequent increased difficulty of telephoning by the residents of Carnegie Hall and South College, the question is brought up of the feasibility of having telephones in those dormitories. Their installment would be the realization of a long-looked for improvement in these places. Under the present system, if one of the men who live in either Carnegie Hall or South College wishes to make a call, he must either go to the phone in North College or impose on the good nature of the College Store operatives. In like manner the present system is even more inconvenient when someone outside wishes to call a person who resides in either of these places. In this case the outsider is obliged to call North College, the Store, the Administration Building, or one of the fraternity houses. This necessitates someone notifying the person called and this, it will be agreed, may often result in considerable inconvenience.

The present system is nothing less than a nuisance, but it is one that can easily be overcome. The installation of telephones would not be a matter of difficulty. Naturally the College would wish to run the wires underground for appearance's sake. South College could connect with a wire from College Street with very little trouble. For Carnegie Hall a wire could be run from the College library which would eliminate the necessity of tearing up the road, as would be required if the line were taken from North.

Because of the inconvenience of the present system and the relative ease of installation of a satisfactory one, putting telephones in South College and Carnegie Hall is a feasible plan.

G. V. V., '33.

FALL ISSUE OF "LIT" APPEARS

New Policy of Editors Finds Favor; Magazine Smaller, Material Interesting

With a new editorial policy consisting in the publication of a somewhat smaller magazine because of lack of student and alumni financial support, the first issue of this fall of the "Hamilton Literary Magazine" made its appearance on Friday. The excellence of the contents of this number shows that the reduction in size was not due to any lack of good material.

Two new authors are represented in this issue. The thoughts of the unintelligent wife of a talented artist, who has been driven to drink because of her inability to appreciate his work, form the theme of a short story called "The Drunkard," by Robert C. Waddell, '34. Also included is a longer story by Ralph T. Haas, '35, entitled "The Snake Girl." This is the story of a circus showgirl who falls in love with a newspaperman, but who gives him up because she does not wish to ruin the career of lawyer which he has planned for himself.

Articles by three alumni appear in this issue. The outstanding Clark Prize oration of last year, "Andrew Johnson" by Jefferson F. Meagher, '31, has been printed in full. This oration won second prize in the annual contest last Commencement. Another alumnus, Vernon A. Ives, '30, has contributed a lively article dealing with the current New York plays and musicals. Louis C. Jones, '30, writes a sound, scholarly review of "A Scottish Man of Feeling," the latest book by Dr. Harold W. Thompson, '12.

The contribution of the editor, William Sloane, '32, a short story entitled "Hanged, Drawn, and Quartered: 1820," is based on the Cato Street Conspiracy in England in that year. Two short anonymous articles appear, called "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," and "The Gutter Pose." The latter is a searching criticism of the pose of mediocrity which otherwise intelligent and cultured American undergraduates assume for fear of appearing "high-hat."

Of a particularly high order is the poetry in this issue by C. Lafayette Todd, '33, Wheaton P. Webb, '33, and William G. Roehrick, Jr., '34. Roehrick's poems are written in the manner of Edith Sitwell. They are written to be recited to a piano accompaniment. Herman F. Schilz, '33, a newcomer to the board of the "Lit." is the author of a short story entitled "Act One."

The general excellence of the first issue of the "Lit." this year seems to augur well for its future success.

FROSH COURT SQUAD REPORTS

More Than Forty Candidates to Compete for Positions on Basketball Squad

Coach Mox Weber met more than forty candidates for the freshman basketball team in the gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. It was the first practice of the season, and one of the largest squads to report for a freshman court team turned out.

The material at hand for the first session showed a marked improvement over that of previous seasons. A great number of the candidates have had previous experience, on high school and prep school teams, and Coach Weber has a number of prospects around whom he will be able to build a varsity team in future years. Hamilton court teams have been lacking in tall men lately, but there are ten six-footers on the yearling squad now, all of whom show signs of developing into varsity material.

It is expected that about twenty-five men will remain on the squad after the first cut is made. The candidates did not drill on Saturday, but went through short eight minute games so that Coach Weber could see the material on hand.

It is not expected that Coach Prettyman will call out his freshman hockey candidates until there is ice in the Sage Building.

Coach Gelas met the candidates for the freshman fencing team in the fencing rooms last Thursday, at which time the yearlings went through their first practice session.

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"LIFE" CONTESTS ARE CONTINUED

Juniors Start Individual Issues; Sophomores, Freshmen Also Compete

This issue of Hamilton Life marks the first in a series of competitive issues lasting until Easter which the junior contestants for the editorial staff edit, while the freshmen trying for positions on the reportorial staff are in the midst of their competition. The editors of Life plan to hold a sophomore competition soon after the Christmas recess.

The quality of the juniors' work in these issues will count a great deal in the choice of the next editor-in-chief. The schedule of issues are as follows: December 8, Howard C. Hosmer, Edward N. Main, and Gordon V. Vickery; December 15, Robert M. Diggs and Henry H. Work; January 12, Robert E. Brownlee and Philip W. Schleit; February 9, Philip W. Schleit; February 16, Edward N. Main; February 23, Gordon V. Vickery; March 1, Robert E. Brownlee; March 8, Howard C. Hosmer; March 15, Henry H. Work; and March 22, Robert M. Diggs. This phase of the competition differs from last in that each contestant puts out but one issue. Last year two issues were edited by each competitor. This proved impossible this year because of the greater number of competitors.

The sophomore competition will be a short one and will finish at the same time as the freshman. This will be the last opportunity for sophomores to be placed on the Life Board as competition for the editorial staff will start immediately after Easter.

FRESHMEN CHOOSE CREGO PRESIDENT

Other Nominations Completed by Secret Ballot Early This Week

Robert F. "Fritz" Crego, '35, was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting of the first year men in the Chapel on Saturday morning. Crego attained a substantial majority of ballots over his closest competitor, Edward P. Risley.

The freshmen have decided to make the balance of their nominations for class officers by secret ballot, each member turning in the names of the man he desires for the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer. The class will then vote on the six men who receive the highest number of nominations.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON PLEDGES TWO MEN

Tau Kappa Epsilon has recently pledged two new men, one a sophomore and the other a freshman. James F. Mathias Jr., '34, of Plainfield, N. J., is the new sophomore pledge. He is outstanding in his class, especially, from the point of view of scholarship.

Gerald Snyder, '35, of Glens Falls, N. Y., completes the freshman delegation of the down-hill fraternity. He has shown aptitude in basketball and has distinguished himself scholastically.

SHUTE BROADCASTS

With the strains of the "Song of the Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" of Wagner, Professor Berrian R. Shute introduced a short program over radio station WIBX Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Professor Shute made the announcement of the appearance of Friedrich Schorr on the Hill.

Johnson Sails For Near East
Wallace B. Johnson, '15, Secretary of Admissions, sailed for the Near East on the steamship "Ex-cambion" of the American Export Lines on December 1. Mr. Johnson will disembark at Jaffa and will proceed to Jerusalem, Palestine, where he will spend Christmas with Thomas A. Hickok, '27, American vice-consul in Jerusalem. Mr. Johnson will then visit Robert G. McGregor, Jr., '27, at Beirut, Syria, where Mr. McGregor is vice-consul. Mr. Johnson will return to the Hill about February 1.

Figuratively flying a banner inscribed "Allied Youth," representative students in the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, California Institute of Technology, and Occidental College, joined together in a local law enforcement demonstration in Los Angeles recently, which is declared to be the greatest undertaking of its kind ever staged in Southern California.

Hosmer Chosen for Executive Council

Howard C. Hosmer, '33, was elected to the Executive Council this morning by a vote of the three upper classes. He defeated James T. Heyl, '33, who will be matched against Paulding F. Sellers in the election of tomorrow morning. The loser of that election will run against George N. Ruland Thursday morning. The winner of Thursday's election will complete the group of three of which the Executive Committee is composed.

HILL ALUMNUS GETS POSITION

Leavenworth, '14, Is Appointed Westinghouse Electric Advertising Chief

Ralph Leavenworth, '14, has been appointed general advertising manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, according to an announcement made recently by J. S. Trittite, vice-president and general manager. He will have charge of all advertising and publicity activities of the company, the announcement reads, including the advertising division of the merchandising department, now centered in Mansfield, Ohio.

The business career of Mr. Leavenworth, prior to his association with the Westinghouse Company, has been one in which sales and advertising administrative work have been closely paralleled.

After graduation, Mr. Leavenworth became associated with the Y.M.C.A., with headquarters in Cleveland and remained with that organization four years. After the war he joined the Standard Parts Company, also located in Cleveland, and except for a short period, during which he served as personnel director for a publishing firm, he was advertising manager of this firm, until 1923. In that year he became an account executive for Paul Teas, Inc., an industrial advertising agency. He remained with this firm six years becoming in that time part owner of the company.

January 1, 1930 he joined the Austin Company, of Cleveland, one of the world's largest engineering and building organizations, as assistant general sales manager. In this work he served in an executive capacity on the sales, administrative and advertising work concerned with this international organization.

His appointment as general advertising manager of the Westinghouse Company followed. He will have his office in the East Pittsburgh headquarters.

Mr. Leavenworth is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pentagon, and of Delta Upsilon.

FACULTY APPROVES EXAM SCHEDULE

At the regular meeting of the faculty held yesterday afternoon in Buttrick Hall, the examination schedules were received and approved. Permission was granted to the Charlatans to present their production "The Front Page" on December 11 and 12.

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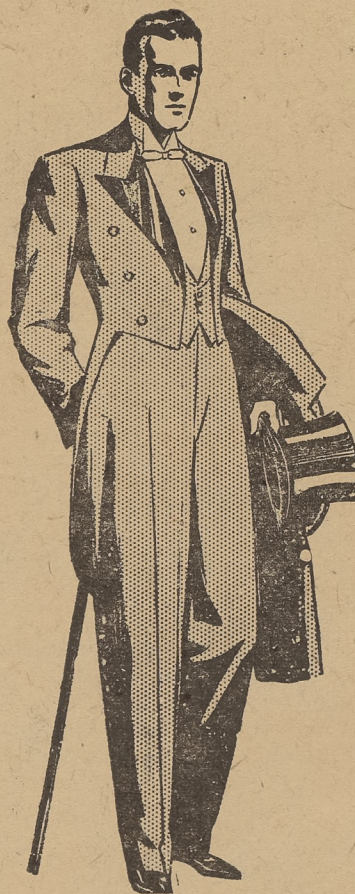
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Hart Schaffner & Marx style observers each season get the ideas of more than 50,000 college men; their ideas about style, colors and fabrics they'd like to wear. They're then translated into suits and overcoats. They're here now.

Warm, durable overcoats at \$25. Chin-chilla and Milton overcoats at \$33.50. Motor Fleece Coats, the longest wearing fleece in America—\$42.50. Big, burly ZERO coats \$67.50. Box, raglan and ulster models.

Wicks & Greenman
Utica, N. Y.

History of Hockey Shows Successes

(Continued from Page One)
history, which listed 13 games, three being lost and two tied. Wins were scored that year over Clarkson, Massachusetts Aggies, Alumni, Syracuse, R. P. I., University of Pennsylvania, Amherst, and Springfield.

Successful Season 1924-25
Nine victories were scored in a schedule of 13 games in the 1924-25 season. Middlebury, Buffalo, Massachusetts Aggies, Alumni, Clarkson, Amherst, R. P. I., Cornell, and Union fell victims to a fast, accurate Hamilton attack. Princeton, Harvard and M. I. T. alone were victorious over Hamilton. Nichols played the Hill team to a 2-2 tie early in the season.

Last year, after an unsure start when the only loss of the season was suffered at the hands of Middlebury, 4-0, and Vermont was tied, 4-4, in the third game, Hamilton's best team of recent years won six straight contests for a season's total of seven victories, the fourth largest total of wins in the history of the sport on the Hill. Victories were attained over Victoria College of Toronto, Massachusetts Aggies, St. Stephens, Colgate, twice, Amherst, and Union.

Many Rivalries Formed
The greatest amount of interest in Hill hockey games is divided between those contests entailing Hamilton and the Massachusetts Aggies, Colgate, Union, and Amherst. Long and bitter rivalries exist with each of these teams, with the Buff and Blue having the edge over each to date from point of victories. Each team appears on this season's schedule. Colgate was first met in hockey during the 1921 season when Hamilton scored two victories by 1-0 over the Maroon. In the series of seven games, Hamilton has won six, losing only in the 1928-9 season.

In 1920, Hamilton and Union met for the first time on the ice, the Hill team winning, 3 to 1. Since that date, Hamilton has won six more games, having a clean record over the Garnet with seven straight victories. A 13-2 win in the 1924-25 season was the most decisive.

Amherst, long one of the most formidable of Hamilton hockey opponents, has defeated the Buff and Blue only twice in a series of nine games, six of which have resulted in Hamilton's victories, one being a tie. Amherst won in the 1926-27 and 1928-29 seasons.

Hamilton has yet to defeat Williams in hockey, but the Buff and Blue gains another opportunity this year. Five games have been played in the series to date, the first in 1920, when Williams won

two games, by 3-1 and 1-0, and the latest, in 1927-28, when the Purple won by 5 to 3.

Hamilton and Cornell have met four times on the ice, Cornell winning only the last contest, 6-0, in the 1929-30 season.

The Hamilton-Massachusetts Aggies hockey feud is the longest on local records. The teams began their rivalry in 1922 when Hamilton won, 5 to 3. Since then Hamilton has won six games and lost but two to the Aggies, who have been renamed Massachusetts State.

Hamilton played the University of Pennsylvania three times, in 1922 and 1923-4, winning the first game, 4-0, tying the second, 0-0, and winning the third and final contest, 3 to 2.

A four game series with Syracuse University, beginning in the 1923-24 season and ending in the 1927-28 season, resulted in four Hamilton victories by scores of 9-1, 4-0, 8-0, and 7 to 0. Hamilton and Clarkson played seven games in the course of their rivalry, the last of which resulted in a victory for the engineers from Potsdam, 4-2, in the 1927-28 season. Hamilton won five games during the series and lost one and tied one.

All opponents on the 1931-32 schedule announced in last week's edition of Life, have appeared previously on Hamilton hockey charts. Consequently, several old feuds will be taken up anew this year.

COACHES PRESENT AT CONFERENCE

Prettyman Presides Over Meeting
of Smaller New York State
Colleges

Three Hamilton coaches, Albert I. Prettyman, Arthur R. Winters, and Mox A. Weber attended the late fall meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference held yesterday at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Mr. Prettyman, the retiring president of the Conference, presided over the meeting.

The conference brought together representatives from Alfred, St. Lawrence, Niagara, Rochester, Buffalo, Hobart, Clarkson, and Hamilton. Small committee meetings were held early in the morning followed by a general session at which the committee reports were read. Coach Winters was chairman of the football committee. The afternoon was taken up with the arrangement of schedules for coming conference games.

Dean Frederick C. Wilson of Clarkson was elected president of the conference for the next two years, replacing Mr. Prettyman who has held that position for a similar period. Professor Charles M. Rebert of St. Lawrence was

Infirmary Cases Numerous This Year

The number of dispensary calls at the college infirmary to date is almost exactly the same as at a corresponding time last year, namely 642. The number of bed cases, however, is 42 for the first three months of the college year, as compared with only 19 for the same period in 1930. There were 5 in September, 21 in October, and 16 in November. These cases have all been of a minor character, most of the patients being confined for only 24 hours. Colds and indigestion claimed the most victims.

A Young Voters' League has been organized at Temple University in order to encourage intelligent thought by prospective voters, and for those already in the voting public. Its members take an active part in the local polls as registrars and inspectors.

elected vice president.

At the conference it was decided that the conference track meet will be held at the University of Rochester May 21. The rule was passed providing that no athlete may play on conference teams who plays pro or semi-pro baseball without the consent of proper faculty authorities.

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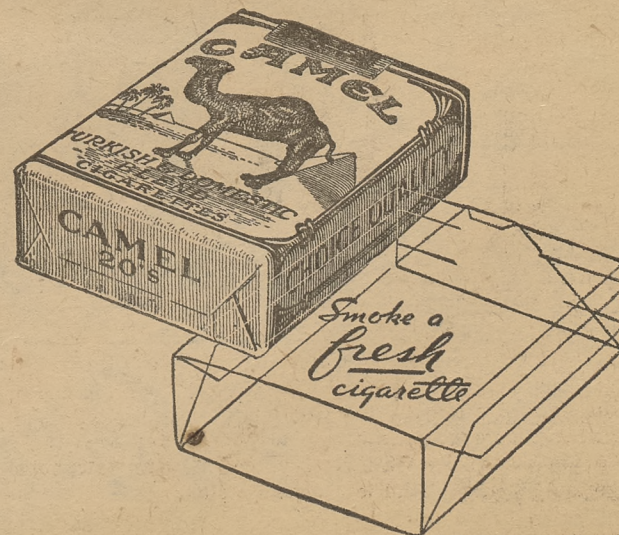
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See radio page of local newspaper for time

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GERMAN GROUP HEARS HAUCH

Life of Goethe Discussed at Meeting Held at Deke House

Following out their program, which consists of a study of the life of Goethe, the German club held its second meeting on Monday, November 30, at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, featured by talks and pictures illustrating the life of the famous German poet.

The meeting was conducted by the President, Hallock C. Campbell, '32, who presented the names of four new members. These men were Robert E. Brownlee and Robert J. Hicks, both of '33, John J. Fox, '35, and Frederick E. Worden, '35. Speeches on Goethe were given by William Sloane, '32, and James Hubbard, '32. Both discussed the lyric poetry of Goethe but from different angles.

Professor Hauch presented several old prints representing the various stages in the life of Goethe. He gave an explanation of the pictures and spoke briefly on the changing modes of Goethe's life.

HILL PLAYERS TO GIVE WELL KNOWN DRAMA

(Continued from Page One)

other male parts are: Diamond Louie, Sol M. Linowitz; Mr. Pin-cus, J. A. Handy; Earl Williams, M. F. Gettings; Walter Burns, R. T. Haas, all of the Class of '35.

The Charlatans are assisted in the female parts by Miss Cynthia Cookingham, of Utica, who plays the part of Peggy Grant, and by Miss Lois Roemer, also of Utica, who plays Molly Malloy.

The Friday evening performance is for students only and that of Saturday for students who wish to bring friends and relatives, and for members of the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

Immediately following the Saturday evening performance, Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold an informal dance at their house.

MITCHELL UNION CAPTAIN

Union College's football captain for 1932 is Ashmore Lawson Livingston Mitchell of Yonkers, who won his first football letter at Union this season. Mitchell, as halfback, has played in that position for the last two seasons against Hamilton. This year he was an outstanding member of the Garnet eleven. He is not only active in football but in other activities as well, having been first baseman on the Union baseball team last spring as a sophomore.

Cast Chosen for Junior Class Play

Tryouts for the cast of "A Game of Chess", the play chosen by the juniors to be entered in the inter-class play contest, were held Monday, November 30. The play has a Russian setting and the game of chess about which its action is centered symbolizes the strife between the ruling class of the Russia of the czars and the working people.

Alexis, the part of a Russian lord, was given to J. Karl Poppe; Alexis' friend, Constantine, will be played by F. G. Gardner. Edwin F. Olszewski is the radical peasant, Boris, who faces the lord in behalf of his people. Edward N. Main is footman to Alexis.

WELLS DEBATORS WIN FROM HAMILTON TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

land as an example, he pointed out the dissension caused by three major political parties. In conclusion, he stated his advocacy of the block systm, as used at the present time in Washington.

Betty Lawrence, the next speaker, said that there was no desire on the part of the league for a third party. She and her colleague also believed that this would aggravate matters. "Seventy-five per cent of the population of this country is composed of people belonging to the farming and laboring class. The Republicans and Democrats work solely for the other 25%, or the capitalists. Therefore, what representation is there for the great mass, the 75%?"

"The dominant issue", Miss Lawrence stated, "is whether the control of this country shall be in the hands of small-fry politicians, or in the hands of the people themselves".

R. Kerford Wilson, the final speaker for the negative, admitted that the officers of the League were men of high moral character and personal integrity, but of little use as practical politicians. The League also has a tendency to straddle the main issues, he said, such as the entry of the United States into the League of Nations.

His next step was to show his audience that all the functions and aims of the League for Independent Political Action were contained in the platform of the Socialist party. "All the League's principles, and more besides, can be found in a much more definite form in the Socialists' platform. Why not support the Socialists? From the results of recent elections", he added humorously, "it

RELIGIOUS GROUPS IN JOINT MEETING

Father McNeil Speaker at Newman Club—Discussion Group Gathering

"Opportunity of hearing beliefs of another church from a semi-official source" is seldom given," stated Father Thomas J. McNeil of St. Mary's Church in Clinton to a joint meeting of the Newman Club and the Religious Discussion Group at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall Sunday evening. This is the first time these two organizations have met together this year.

Father McNeil said that the exposition of the Catholic Faith is perhaps best shown in the profession of faith. He went on to read the profession of faith, explaining the significance of the different phrases. "Mistranslation of a word from one language to another is the cause of much misunderstanding between religions," he said.

An open forum discussion was held after the speech, in which questions concerning the doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church were asked.

SCHORR ACCLAIMED GREATEST ARTIST

(Continued from Page One)

II
Fussreise, Anakreons Grab, Biterolf, Verborgenheit, of Hugo Wolf; Die beiden Grenadiere, Schumann.

III
Allerseelen, Nacht, Morgen, Ruhe meine Seele, Zueignung, of Strauss.

IV
Lied an den Abendstern (Tannhauser), Wagner; Eri tu (Un ballo in maschera), Verdi.

looks as if they might need it".

Each team was allowed one five-minute rebuttal speech. Wilson, speaking once more for the negative, urged his listeners to join the Socialists. The use of the block system as this colleague stated it, he pointed out, would also give representation to the greater masses.

Elizabeth Walker, speaking for the affirmative, said that the League favored the abolition of the electoral college. Quoting several sources, she also showed that the League did not straddle the issue of the League of Nations, but most emphatically advocated the entry of the United States.



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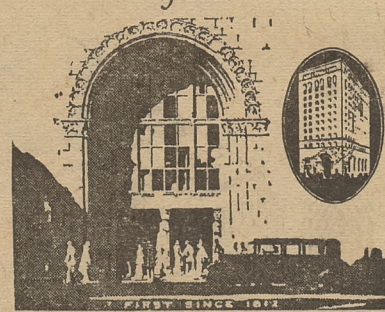
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Drink
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CARPE DIEM

Much has been done to benefit unemployment in the past month, yet there has been nothing outstanding on the part of the faculty. Carpe would like to suggest that an All-Hamilton faculty football team be organized to play a post-season game with Notre Dame, the proceeds to benefit the "jobless".

The lineup:

R. End Shute	R. Halfback Saunders
R. Tackle Hess	(Stink)
R. Guard Rudd	L. Halfback Saunders
Center Ibbotson	(Pills)
L. Guard Bonham	Fullback Squires
L. Tackle Dale	Cheerleaders Marsh
L. End Gordon	Lewis
Quarterback Smith	Mascot "Dean Eddie"
	Band Leader "Bill Shep"

Pills Saunders can be our triple-threat man. While Winnie Smith is busy calling signals, Pills can have the opponents imagining that there is something at the end of his pencil. When Bibsy gets the urge, he can snap the ball back, and if Pills isn't ready to take it, there is always Bill Squires (famous for the hidden-ball play), who can place the ball in his derby and run. However, before doing that, he will probably divide the opponents into a dicotemus team (conscious and unconscious), and then run through the unconscious for a touchdown. That play won't work very often, because the opponents will continually tackle Bill, thinking of course that the ball is concealed within the derby; but we'll fox them by giving the ball to Stink (also famous for the hidden-ball play).

For the aerial attack, there are no better ends than Gordon and Shute, provided Pills throws the passes. For line plays, Bonham can interest the opponents in some of his family history, or in what happened 100 years ago, while Pills calmly Saunders through the line. If that fails, we'll send one of the backs through Hess's side of the line, as his opponents by this time will be completely dissected.

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Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—
Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—
Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—
Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—
Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCOS—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.

